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MAN MOB.

... Island to Oppose a Landing ...

ERA SUSPECTS

... Obliged to Leave the ... and With Its ... Accommodations — ... in Vain

... this day will ... in future years as one ... reach on American ... ever occurred in America ... termination on one side ... to either, both anxious ... and in front the ... to people forcing ... their haven of rest ... nning of the story the ... who had been ... cholera stricken ... Saturday with the ... for relief in the ... which vessel they ... evening ... they slept in peace ... On Monday they ... island which ... Flowers' generosity, all its houses and the ... second cal in passage ... Normannia. On the Stonington, but ... discovered that she ... was too deep a ... and according to ... old and too unsea... in the open ocean ... was then hired ... class cabin passengers ... promised land. The ... many were seasick, ... that ... 36 miles the captain was afraid to take the ... without a pilot. In the iron steamboat ... Shoe Bend and the ... once more put on ... Stonington liner. The ... were kept on board ... or even a pillow ... head. They were ... and carpeted decks ... on Monday morning ... discovered that ... and could not get ... them. He calmly ... jetty and made ... word, ... the health officer ... conference with Dr ... Dr Jenkins decided ... his own dock. This ... o'clock the Cepheus ... the bay to embark ... and take them to ... again a rough one, ... the elements to be ... congratulated ... in ... a value ... since the sold ... plain sailing. A brewing, however, Islip since the first being turned into a ... near neighbors cared ... their fellow country... did not care if they ... or were drowned. ... craven hearts was ... proposition of their ... petulence, owing to ... of gentlemen ... never ... cholera ... for a fortnight ... ship without be... were returning ... the ... of ... an anomalous injunction, but ... mob a hundred ... to land ... The governor ... Dr Jenkins ... to land. ... flashed over the ... Islip and ... to risk. They were ... to and the ... on the inlet by Fire ...

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... The people here ... sense of humanity ... in the name of ... women, ... for the ... be saved, and ... Frenchwomen ... cruelty well ... the Cepheus came ... rowed to the ... letter be taken to ... allow the letter to ... the police officers off ... dark and no ... arrived from the ... put off from the ... In the stern ... man, Robert ... reached the landing ... He asked ... half of the ... on the ... from ... After several ... by the mob, he ... the men on ... land. The young ... necessary, but the ... grandmothers ... not for com... should be allowed ... to the ... would ... he spoke would ...

... to the steamer ... attempt to bring ... It was dark, ... when the boat ... landing again ... the landing a ... standing in the ... of New Jersey ... was still in ... a stool silent ... at the mob ... at last, "The ... here. If you will ... I give you ... them to him ... That cap... ashore will you ... innocent, help... the mob, ... up to the mob, ... said "I appeal ... God, not to be ... by this at ... that these ... taken from this ... to eat ... to sleep, where ... cannot be longer ... surroundings are ... before you ... will be doing ... and children ...

grace upon your banners ... not seem as if ... understanding ... were being ... appeal, ... silent ... land, if we permit ... They ... Senator ... the ... was aroused ... the ... this at ... Islip ... being ... united ... board ... that Dr ... Health ... tion papers ... allowed ... Dr ... was allowed ...

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Some Quarantine Matters

WASHINGTON, Sept 12.—... Grant and ... audience with Secretary ... in which ... taking possession of Sandy Hook ... time purpose ... paralyzing ... lay the entire country ... infection. Secretary Foster ... vigorous and ... interview terminated ... Secretary Foster ... premises.

Among other points ... the secretary made in reply ... officials ... the stopping of all ... operations was a very insignificant matter as compared with ... cholera and that while the ... of Sandy Hook might affect a few hundred or perhaps a thousand people around there it would be of great benefit to the country at large and he (Secretary Foster) was acting for the American people. Assistant-Secretary-of-war Grant says nothing has been received at the department indicating an intention on the part of the state board of health of New Jersey to sustain their protest against the use of Sandy Hook as a quarantine station by an oral presentation, as it was stated in a dispatch from Trenton would be done. Nothing has been received additional to the protest of Friday night last and the department officials decide the opinion of the attorney general, given to the president yesterday of the effect of the law of 1890, practically disposes of the case.

As intimated in dispatches from Loon lake, President Harrison is investigating the laws regulating immigration, with a view to suspending it if that be possible. The result of the inquiry will probably be made in a day or two. If it is feasible there may be issued a proclamation covering the case.

The Situation in Hamburg

HAMBURG, Sept 12. Reports concerning the epidemic to-day are more encouraging than at any time in the previous two weeks. There have been 687 fresh cases or 114 fewer than yesterday and 123 fewer than on Saturday, 28 deaths or 78 fewer than yesterday, and 49 fewer than on Saturday. The burials to-day have numbered 315. There are this evening 608 patients in cholera hospitals and barracks against 520 yesterday. The city shows many signs of recovering from ... of the last two weeks. Although there is no shopping or pleasure walking, the streets have been more populous to-day than yesterday and ... billiard rooms and cafes, which were closed for want of ... were opened this morning for business.

The expectations of the people, however are beyond the encouragement given by today's statistics of the plague and another relapse like that of Saturday would throw the city back to its mourning and silence. The horse cars, which had almost ceased running, were started to-day to make half the number of trips made before the epidemic began. They have been practically empty. The hotels received thirty five strangers from other cities to-day. No efforts have been made to revive the shipping business in the harbor. The fishing vessels are tied to their docks and will remain so, the owners say, until October as the demand for fish has been completely extinguished. Only about ... per cent of the usual number of vessels are now loading at this port and few even of these ... all quota carry full cargoes. The water front was filled all day with unemployed ... making inquiries as to when work would be resumed at the docks. Many of them ... when they were told that for two or three weeks at least they could not expect to get work. The work of the relief committee ... to the needs of the poor families and to-day six children and two women in the harbor district are reported as having died from lack of nourishment. The ... report of the municipality was published to-day. The total number of cases is given as 14 100, the number of deaths almost exactly 6,000. The highest death rate is said to have been reached on August 30 when 481 fatal cases were recorded. The Hamburg board of health is let down easily in the report which represents that official body as being of ... moderate success in its efforts to stay the progress of the plague. The ... council dwells upon the evils of using Elbe water and recommend that artesian wells to replace the infected water works, be drilled in all parts of the city. The total exodus of citizens to escape infection is estimated to have amounted to 2 000 persons. This is necessarily guesswork as only incomplete returns from railway officials are the basis of the estimate. The number has been nearer 45,000 or 50 000 probably. The comment that persons from Hamburg have been treated in other German cities as if they were lepers may be taken as ... upon Berlin, where the newspapers ... fled their denunciations ... city and where Hamburg ... have been received only under protest.

An Increase in Cholera Cases

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept 12.—The close of the past week so far as reported showed an increase in the number of cholera cases in Russia. On Thursday there were ... new cases and 2148 deaths. In the ... there were thirty nine deaths and ... new cases. The ... in St Petersburg the past week was lower than in the corresponding week of the previous year notwithstanding cholera. Dr Flmer Lee of Chicago is here making a study of the cholera and is receiving cordial assistance from the minister of the interior and other Russian officials.

A False Alarm

PANAMA, Sept 12.—A United Press representation has ... Ps, where it was reported that a well developed case of Asiatic cholera had developed, and claimed its victim this afternoon. The ... excitement in the ... in ...

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... arrivals of ...

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... refusing to bring immigrants to this country will trust those who are persisting will ...

The Reading and Its Workmen

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 12.—President McLeod of the Reading road was in New York to-day and the conference with the ... of the different labor organizations on the system will not be held until to-morrow.

P M Arthur, chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers who will be one of the conferees and this afternoon that the Brotherhood is prepared to sustain all of its members who may be discharged because of their connection with the brotherhood. Mr Arthur would not say what the outcome would be in case President McLeod persisted in his stand against organized labor. The committee numbers about twenty five and every part of the Reading system is represented. Mr Arthur quoted from the published statement of President McLeod made as follows last Friday. They ask that we modify our rule or discontinue it altogether with reference to the labor organizations. We do not now, employ any new men unless they show that they are not members of the labor organizations and agree that they will not become connected with any such."

"We are willing to concede," said Mr Arthur, "the right of the company to impose such conditions on us when we enter their service and also that we have the right either to accept or reject them. But when the president of the Reading system calls two men ... who were not employed under such conditions and had not consequently accepted them, asks them if they are members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and because they tell him the truth and ... that they are ... charges them that we declare is unjust that is what he had done and that is our grievance. I put that grievance we will take up with any railroad in this country."

Will the telegraphers support you?" was asked. "Yes," was the reply. "Will the conductors and brakemen also?" All the ... assistance and that is why the chiefs of their organizations are coming here to join in the conference with the officials.

Preparing for Trouble

WILKESBARRE, Pa. Sept. 12.—The Reading railroad is preparing for trouble. Station agents have been ordered to remain on duty at the Coxton yards. The company has ... property at that point. Two carloads of constables reached Hazleton this afternoon. They came from Philadelphia. They are said to be armed. Wilkesbarre is an important railroad center and may be tied up between New York and Buffalo. If a strike is ordered the men here will go out first.

A brotherhood fireman told a reporter this afternoon that the men expect to be ordered at any moment. Two more prominent members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen received their discharge today. They were ... spotters for the past ... who found that they ... of the brotherhood during the time of the railroad strike.

Visiting Oddfellows

DENVER, Sept 12.—A special train of ten Pullmans arrived here this morning bearing the eastern delegates to the sixty-eighth annual convention of the sovereign Grand Lodge I O O F which is to convene in Portland, Oregon on Friday. They were met at the depot by the Colorado ... and escorted to the ... hotel. After breakfast they were given a ... drive through the city, after which they boarded a special train on the Union Pacific for a ride to Georgetown and over the famous Loop. They will return this evening and to-night will be tendered a reception at the Palace hotel. To-morrow morning they will resume their journey west, making their next stop at Salt Lake City.

Streetcar Men's Union Formed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind Sept 12.—Delegates to the number of sixty met in this city to-day to form an international brotherhood of street railroad employees. Detroit with a local organization of 500 members reported with about fifteen delegates. Milwaukee's delegation numbered ... Other cities which have already reported are Duluth, Tacoma, New Orleans, Memphis, Wyoming, Colorado Springs, St Louis, Terre Haute, Columbus, ... New York. ... caused simply ... mayor with response ... Samuel Gompers ... of the federation of labor.

A Prisoner Released

CHICAGO, Sept 12.—James K. West was set free to-day by Judge Tuthill and the criminal proceedings against him ... alleged acts committed while ... proprietor of The Times was dismissed. There were three indictments against him for fraudulent issuance of Times stock. The judge's action was taken upon a failure of the state attorney's office to comply with the statute concerning a demand by a defendant for trial.

Overcome by Sewer Gas

JERSEY CITY, N J Sept 12.—Foreman ... of the sewer cleaning department was overcome by sewer gas ... Kane went to his rescue. Kane was also overpowered, when his companion Edward McNally tried to save both men. The deadly gas was too much for him and ...

DIVIDED DEMOCRATS.

The State Convention—Results in a Split

THE CLEVELAND MEN BOLT

Two Conventions and Perhaps Three to be Held To-day. Weaver Men Unable to Agree ... the List ...

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EVENING SESSION

When the committee on credentials reported seating the Patterson delegates from Mesa and Arapahoe counties about 150 delegates arose and left the Mineral Palace in which the convention was being held. They ... and convened in a hall as a straight Democratic convention, elected Attorney McDaniel of ... chairman and S. E. White of Denver secretary and then adjourned to meet to-morrow morning for nominations.

Meanwhile the Patterson crowd at the Mineral Palace endorsed the four Weaver electors. They have since been quarreling over the platform. Two reports were presented but the majority of the committee on resolutions insisted that the minority should not be presented or heard. After a bitter contest a motion to that effect was adopted. A free coinage platform was agreed to and the minority were refused a hearing in any shape. This created a most exciting scene and at midnight a turbulent debate is still in progress. Whether nominations will be made for state officers or the nominations will be left to the Populist party is still a matter of conjecture.

[By Associated Press.]

PUEBLO, Sept. 13.—The Democratic state convention met here to-day and was called to order by Chairman Frank P Arbuckle. Thomas J O'Donnell of Arapahoe was chosen temporary chairman. There were contests in Arapahoe and Mesa counties between the Weaver Democrats and Clevelandites. The committee on credentials after much deliberation reported in favor of seating the Weaver men. This caused an uproar, the Cleveland followers strenuously objecting to being ousted. They held a caucus in a corner of the hall and as a result they decided to bolt the convention. They then left the hall and will hold a convention of their own to-morrow. The Weaver men went right along with their work and endorsed the People's party presidential electors. At this hour (1230 a. m.) they are considering their platform and will probably complete it and finish the balance of their business before morning.

... DIE

The convention adjourned sine die after authorizing the state central committee to nominate the state ticket.

Admiral Walker's Orders.

WASHINGTON, Sept 12.—The news telegraphed to-day from New York that the Venezuelan military authorities had arrested foreign merchants in La Guayra and endeavored to force large sums of money from them, was received at the state department several days ago from Consul Hanna and is supposed to have inspired the orders to Acting Rear Admiral Walker to visit that country in the Chicago. An official of the department said this afternoon to a United Press reporter, that the situation demanded a sufficient force to protect the American interests and residents. There was no intention, he said, to interfere in any way with the settlement of the troubles among the Venezuelans themselves but the force there was to be compelled to keep hands off Americans and their property. At present, it is said, there is no established government to be recognized as such or that seems to be able itself to protect the residents of the country from assault and pillage by depredatory parties. Along the coast were a number of towns containing foreign residents, including Americans who are subjected to such experiences as are alleged to have befallen those of La Guira at the hands of General Pepper and his adjutant General Echeverra.

To aid in putting a stop to this system of robbing and extortion by irresponsible and otherwise irresponsible bands of murderers or at least to protect its citizens exposed to them, the United States had decided to send its war ships to Venezuela. The Concord had already arrived, the Kearsarge was expected to reach there to-day, and the Chicago, with Admiral Walker aboard is expected to arrive next Sunday.

Until a mail reaches here from Venezuela the department officials say they do not anticipate receiving any additional information from there. Nothing has been received for several days past.

Mrs. Harrison is Worse

LOON LAKE HOUSE, N Y, Sept 12.—An unexpected complication has added itself to Mrs. Harrison's illness and her condition now is so grave that it would ... the president from being absent from the sick room. In consequence the trip through northern and central New York which the president had anticipated making, has been given up. Chairman Hackett, of the Republican state committee was apprised of the facts by telegraph from Loon Lake ... Much solicitude has been expressed at the sudden turn in Mrs. Harrison's condition. There was no business transacted by Mr Harrison this morning. Mrs. Grant was a guest at the cottage for a brief while and after dinner she and Mrs. Newman took ... train and went as far south as the Chateaugay ... House where they will spend the night. They will take the boat in the morning and continue their trip on the lake.

... Killed By Bad Track

LINCOLN, Ill, Sept. 12.—Part of an accommodation train on the Champaign and Havana branch of the Illinois Central was thrown from the track near here to-day. Twelve persons were injured, several of whom may die.

... of defective grade exists on the ... approaching the bridge which spans a chasm 15 feet deep. The train was a long one and passed over the dangerous spot until several cars and the caboose jumped the track and fell into the ... The momentum ... that the cars were jammed together in a shapeless mass, while ... descended from a dozen ... for assistance. The engineer ... the wreck and assisted by farmers ... the forward part of the train ...

... falling the track sank and an upturned rail ... the bridge struck one of the car ...

Injured in an Accident

... Pa., Sept 12.—A serious rail ... occurred on the Cumberland ... at Millt... ex... train ... struck the ... engine. The cars were ... adjoining the ... The injured are Harry ... slightly ... Carlisle ... John McCurry ... internally ... internally injured ... persons were slightly ... William Stone of Chambersburg ... escaped in ...

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, Sept 12.—... the ... day ... The ... trading on the stock ... 1 ... shares ... Prices were ... greater part and ... on the low ... currents. The ... showed any strength were New England ... and Sugar Trust. There ... the first hour but ... the ... weakness ... showed any activity were ... St Paul Burlington and ...

The weakness of the morning continued through the last half of the day prices going ... lower in most cases. London ... 40,000 shares. Reading was sold on reports that the employees contemplated a strike. Six hundred thousand dollars in gold were engaged for shipment by the Spree to-morrow.

The closing prices were the lowest of the day. The decline ranged from 1/4 to 3 1/2 per cent. Tennessee Coal and Iron preferred recorded an exceptional decline of 5 per cent.

The sales for the day amounted to 267 043 shares.

Silver 83 ...

CLOSING PRICES

Atchison	36 1/4	Pacific Mail	30 1/4
Adams Express	146	Pittsburg	155
American Express	119	Pullman P C	192
Central Pacific	...	Reading	57 1/4
Chicago & Alton	14	Rio Grande West	34
C B & Q	9 ...	preferred	70
Delaware & Hud	129	Rock Island	79 1/4
Del Lack & W	151	U P	36
D & R G Pref	...	U S Express	57
Ft. Wayne	153	Wab St. L. & Pac	100 1/4
Illinois Central	9	preferred	23 1/4
Lake Shore	130	Wells Fargo Ex	143
Michigan Central	104	Western Union	95 1/4
Missouri Pacific	59	Colorado Coal	37
Northern Pacific	19	Lead Trust	43
preferred	51 1/4	Sugar Trust	111 1/4
U P D & G	1 ...	4s Registered	114
Northwestern	114	4s Coupon	115
Northwest'n pfd	140	2s Registered	107
New York Central	109	Pacific 6s of '95	107

Forest Fire in Washington.

WASHOUGAL, Wash., Sept 12.—Parties who came in to-day from Bald Mountain report the woods full of fire from Wind river to Bear prairie. This comprises the finest body of timber in this section and the loss will amount to several million dollars. Many people are in the woods five miles back of Bear prairie gathering huckleberries and will be in great danger of getting hemmed in.

An American Sailor Killed

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The latest advices received here from Genoa regarding the murder of Frank Reilly, the seaman of the ... Newark, who was killed on the night of September 8 in a lodging house in Genoa, show that national animosity against Americans was the cause of the crime.

BASE BALL

... Association

At Baltimore—Baltimore 7, Chicago 12
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 6, Cleveland 1
At New York—New York 5, St. Louis 1
At Philadelphia—Louisville 5, Philadelphia 18.
At Boston—Boston 11, Pittsburg 3.
At Washington—Washington 5, Cincinnati 4.

A Harvest Spoiled.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The harvest in the west of Ireland, which recently promised to be abundant, has been completely spoiled by incessant rains. The Shannon and its tributaries have overflowed their banks. Potatoes are blighted and crops rotting in the fields. Great distress is inevitable.

Gold for Shipment.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. Gold coin to the amount of $900,000 has been ordered at the sub-treasury for shipment to Europe to-morrow on the steamship Spree.

Naval Reserves Called Out.

NEW YORK, Sept 12. It is reported to-night that the naval reserves will be sent to Fire island for active service early to-morrow.

Weather Indications

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—For Colorado—Fair; slightly warmer in eastern portion, east to south winds.

It Could Never Be.

It can never be, Mr Fish," she said, trying to be firm although the tears were welling up in her forgetmenot eyes.

Why not Genevieve? he asked bending toward her until she could distinctly hear him swallow the lump that had risen in his throat at her words. Don't you love me any more?

Yes, yes I love you. Believe me, I love you," she sobbed, "while drawing her hand from his.

Tell me! he asked with anguish, have you learned to love another?"

No!" she cried. Oh, how could you doubt me?"

Well, then why have you changed?"

It is—it is—oh, how can I say it?" she kicked out. "It is—it is—your name!"

"My name?" he echoed. It is among the Four Hundred as well as yours, Miss Codd."

"You wrong me. You wrong me greatly," she sobbed, drawing off his ring and standing before him in all her stateliness. I mean I can never be yours because it would break mamma's heart to sink the family name, and how can I become Mrs Codd Fish?" —New York Evening Sun

Two Courses Open.

Bonaventure de Fourcroy, a clever society poet of the Seventeenth century a splendid orator, an eminent advocate and an intimate friend of Moliere to boot, on being asked one day by a magistrate what he meant to do with his son replied "If there is anything in him I'll make him a barrister, if not I ll make him a judge." —San Francisco Argonaut.

The Great Value of Shellac

The great value of shellac is its use in making varnishes on account of the fine, hard polish it imparts to the varnish. A fine, thin preparation made of this material constitutes the lacquer with which brass and other metals are coated to preserve their polish.—Boston Globe.

How many truffle eaters know that the dainty is a fungus growth found in the soil a few inches under ground, usually in forests where oak, beech and chestnut ... abound? All truffles are imported none being found in this country.

A gem of the first order is one worth $100 000. It weighs 125 carats. The color is an intense lemon yellow. It is said to be the finest large yellow diamond in the world, and it has been likened to a sun ...

The father of Count Wecker, the founder of the reigning house of Austria, was ... and Wecker himself followed that ... for most of his life.

10,000 OR MORE.

Maine Rolls Up a Rousing Republican Majority

A LIGHT VOTE POLLED

Chairman Manly Claims Eleven Thousand Majority for Governor Reed. He ... by More Than Ten Thousand Plurality.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept 12.—The state election for the ... of the four congressmen and ... of the legislature ... to-day ... everybody appears satisfied with the ... In 1888 the Republicans had a plurality ... the state of 18 ... for governor ... in 1890 their plurality was 18,899.

Comparison this year will be made with ... the latter year.

Ninety towns give Cleaves ... Johnson ... Hussey ... Burleigh ... scattering 470.

FURTHER RETURNS.

... In 140 towns Cleaves received ... 112, Johnson ... Hussey 456, scattering ... In 1890 Burleigh received ... 507, Thompson ... Clark 333, scattering ... Republican plurality this year 4189 against ... in 1890. In Augusta, Cleaves received 1060, Johnson 890 against Burleigh 831, Thompson ... Clark 11, scattering 1.

THE LATEST RETURNS

PORTLAND, Me., Sept 12.—One hundred and seventy-seven towns give Cleaves 40 443, Johnson 34,137, Hussey 1034, scattering which includes Labor and some of the Prohibition votes 9..8. In 1890 the same towns gave Burleigh ... Thompson ... 633, Clark 1540, scattering ... Republican plurality ...308, against ... in 1890. If the vote to hear from comes in at the same ratio of gain the total vote will be about Republican, 68 500, Democrat, 58 500 or 10,000 Republican plurality.

REED'S PLURALITY

PORTLAND, Me. Sept. 12.—One hundred and sixty towns give Cleaves 31 487, Johnson 25 780, Hussey 613, scattering 615.

In 1890, Burleigh 29 ... Thompson 20 28..., Clark 1 148, scattering 688. Plurality 5 857 against 9 4 ... in 1890. The indications are that Reed will have 2,000 plurality in the first district.

CHAIRMAN MANLEY'S DISPATCH

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept 12.—The following dispatch explains itself:

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 5.
Hon Thos Carter, Chairman, New York:—
The total vote will be 12 000 less than in 1888. We elect all four congressmen, carry fourteen of the sixteen counties, have two-thirds of the members of the legislature and elect our governor by 11,000 majority over the Democratic candidate.
J. H. MANLEY.

WHITTIER

Lessons Drawn From the Life of the Quaker Poet, Sunday Evening.

The special Whittier service at the First Congregational church Sunday evening attracted an audience which filled all the seats and chairs placed in the aisles.

Rev William F. Slocum, president of Colorado college, gave some personal reminiscences of Whittier, as he knew him when he, Mr. Slocum was pastor of a church in Amesbury, Mr. Whittier's home. President Slocum described Whittier's old homestead, which is described in the poem, "Snow Bound," and then gave a description of the poet's Amesbury house, with the "garden room," which has been the center of his literary work since 1840 and in which most of his writing was done; the poet's personal appearance, his simplicity in manner and taste. His companions were such men as Emerson, Holmes and Phillips. He took great pleasure in meeting and talking with the simple plain country folk which came to the town. One of his characteristics was the deep interest he took in public affairs. Governor Claflin of Massachusetts said that during the civil war, in the consultations of the most distinguished statesmen and politicians, Whittier's opinion in any matter was always regarded as final. His judgment was so ... trusted.

He was a great lover of books, and took special interest in books of poetry and essays. He was a profound student of theology.

A fact not generally known, Mr Slocum said, was that Whittier had a very keen sense of humor, shown in personal intercourse with friends.

He ... many ... a lonely life, particularly in later years, but was always cheerful and happy. The speaker had a very warm personal attachment and friendship with Mr. Whittier and spoke very warmly of the value of the friendship to him.

Dr Gregg then preached the regular sermon, taking his text from Psalms 119, 54, "Thy statutes have been my songs in the house of my pilgrimage." He said: "Of that remarkable company of American writers who were living at the time of the outbreak of the civil war, Emerson, Hawthorne, Bryant, Longfellow, Lowell, Whittier, Mrs. Stowe and Holmes, only the last two now remain. Of them all, none has been more reverenced and beloved by his countrymen than the modest and gentle spirit whose life and work on earth came last Wednesday to an end.

"Whittier stood in contrast with the eminent men of literature who were his contemporaries in that he alone among them had not received what is called a liberal education. Longfellow, Bryant, Holmes, Emerson and Hawthorne were all college graduates and this earlier culture was supplemented by travel abroad. But Whittier had no schooling beyond what the Haverhill academy supplied and he never crossed the Atlantic. In this latter respect his opportunities of intellectual culture were less than those of Irving and Howells, who are almost the only literateurs not college graduates who have won a high place in our literary annals. So Whittier was like Horace Greeley and Abraham Lincoln a man of the people, in the best sense a self made man, fashioned wholly on American soil and more completely than any other of great writers, by American influences. His Quaker faith, to which he always loyally adhered and whose customs he measurably followed, helped to invest his life and his work with a distinctive and characteristic flavor. He did not suffer himself to be cramped and burdened in any one of the outward formalisms of his sect. He walked not after its letter but after the spirit. All that was essential and most vital in the testimony of Quakerism lived and wrought in him. The inner light illuminated his own spirit and made him a light enlightening the world."

Mr Gregg then briefly sketched the life of the poet and his fight with the slave powers. He then analyzed closely the character of the poet as shown in his verses, of which he read many extracts, taking them in order as they were written and showing the growth and development of the soul that inspired them.

Veterans at Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 12.—The veterans are beginning to arrive in Chattanooga preparatory to the reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. The Ohio commission was among the first bodies to come, arriving here yesterday. On the 15th the ceremonies will commence and General Boynton will deliver ... house ... ing of the Grand Army at ...

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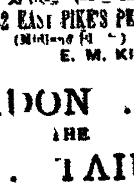

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